

FAIR CROWD GIVES ARMY POLO GAME WARM APPLAUSE

Spirited and Well-Played
Match Is Won by Fort
Myer Team.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS
FORCED TO LAND IN TREE

Al Wilson's Stunt Is Made Dif-
ficult by "Bumpy"
Air.

ARMY PLANE BREAKS AXLE

Auto Racers Tune Up for Tomor-
row's Races—This Is Home-
Coming Day.

With three or four airplanes dot-
ting the sky above the Fair Grounds
and a dozen spirited polo ponies car-
rying about the field, there was no
lack of objective points for the many
hundred pairs of eyes in the Caro-
lina Day audience at the State Fair
yesterday afternoon.

Fort Myer's polo team handily
counted the blue-shirted doughboys
from Camp Lee, 6 to 4, it being con-
ceded that the yellow and green
aviators were superior in their
horsemanship and knowledge of the
science of polo by reason of their
greater opportunities for practice.

The men from Camp Lee got only one
two-point session a week, but they
put up a stiff battle and were en-
thusiastically applauded by the
great throng of Richmonders who
were viewing their first local game
of polo.

"Al" Wilson Between Halves.

Between the halves of the game
Al Wilson did his plane-changing
stunt for the third time. As on last
Friday, the air was "bumpy," and the
aviator was forced to make sev-
eral attempts before he successfully
arrived at his stunt. The audience
was louder in its approval than any
preeding crowd and many were the
expressions of anxiety during the
preliminary attempts, as it once or
twice appeared that disaster was
about to swoop down upon the agile
figure which stood out clearly against
the sky in its white sweater and
reeches, balancing with arms out-
stretched as the great "Jenny" sped
over the stands at a better than
mile-a-minute clip.

Following Wilson's flight, one of
his assistants, Lieutenant H. E.
Goldworthy, performed the entire
annual of a birdman's stunts. Then
Wilson took up for a flight Miss Lu-
lay Wilson, of 606 Hawthorne Ave-
nue, Ginter Park. When she landed,
Miss Wilson begged for more. She
was a very engaging figure in her
red and blue flying aviation cap and
her famous stunt flyer found it hard
to refuse her pleas for a further
flight. When Wilson leaves the city
for his final performance tomorrow
he will go to Dallas, Tex., on
his way back to the Pacific Coast.

Mule Race a Scramble.

The last afternoon race in the
hunts got many a laugh out of the
army mule race staged by privates
from Camp Lee, which was won by
private Rouse. There were six en-
trants and one of two of the riders
were thrown by their mounts before
he bunched got away from the start-
ing line. Following this, four offi-
cers in the Camp Lee polo contin-
ued put on a steepchase, which
was won by Lieutenant Martin, on
Joe.

Two minor mishaps marked the
day of the flying program
yesterday. In landing from Langley
field, Lieutenant Webster broke an
axle of his plane. He was endeavor-
ing to avoid one of the polo players
in practice. Later in the afternoon
private H. L. White, graduate of the
parachute school at Kelley Field,
an Antonio, Tex., was compelled to
descend in a tree on the grounds
when something went slightly amiss
with his parachute after he had
jumped from Captain W. R. Lawson's
plane. He will repeat the jump this
afternoon when the aviators return
support of Colonel J. S. Cecil's local
scouting campaign. Captain Law-
son, a D. S. C. flyer, talks today at
1:30 o'clock before the administration
Building on the advantages of
gaining in the army.

Big Crowd Opens Week.

The fair went into its second week
yesterday, all cleaned up as to
grounds and buildings, and an attend-
ance of over 30,000. President Fair-
fax Harrison and a majority of the di-
rectors and their families and friends
were in big turnout for the polo
game, which included many of the
own's smart set.

The free amusement acts on the
program entered into their work
with a vim unequalled at any pre-
vious performance, either afternoon
evening. The Theatre-Duffield
company's "Bolshevik-chasing" fire-
works drew another large crowd last
night.

Cervone's Military Band is increas-
ing in popularity with the crowds, as
the singers appearing with it,
Miss Myron Henke and Dorothy
Decker, of Chicago, again were well
received with "Let the Rest of the
World Go By," "Peggy," and "When
Baby Smiles at Me," while the
duet across "The Love Nest," and
selections to the entire satisfac-
tion of the crowds.

North Carolinians were out in
force for their day at the fair. Rail-
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SOUTHERN MUSICAL BUREAU.
Season Concert Tickets at \$7.00 in
advance. Right and left sec-
tions filling rapidly. 212 East Broad
road. Randolph 600—Adv.

COX CHALLENGES TAFI'S SINCERITY ON LEAGUE ISSUE

Asks Whether Former
President Is Party to "De-
liberate Deception."

UTTERANCES ARE QUOTED
TO SHOW INCONSISTENCIES

Opposes Article X. Now; Has
Called It "Principle We
Fought For."

BIG CROWDS HEAR NOMINEE

Nine Questions Fired at Harding
Supporter, Who Once De-
nounced Obstructionists.

Call Them 'League Liars'

[By Associated Press.]
CANTON, ILL., Oct. 11.—
"League liars," was the charac-
terization applied by Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presi-
dential candidate, in an address
here tonight to hundreds of promi-
nent Republicans who in their
private and business life are
models of rectitude, and who
would not stoop to deceive, but who
are daily making deliberate and
malicious misstatements about
the league of nations.

[By Associated Press.]
ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 11.—Governor
Cox, in his address here tonight, pro-
posed nine specific questions to
Former President Taft bearing upon
the latter's support of Senator Har-
ding, the Republican presidential nom-
inee.

The Democratic presidential candi-
date gave numerous quotations from
Mr. Taft's statement today and past
speeches in support of the league.
The Governor asked whether Senator
Harding and the former President
were not joined together "in delib-
erate deception."

One of the largest audiences of
the Governor's campaign packed the
Coliseum, where President Wilson
was renominated four years ago. Local
authorities said seats were pro-
vided for 12,400. Hundreds jammed
the aisles tightly and window ledge.
An ear-splitting flag-waving dem-
onstration lasting eight minutes was
given as the Governor entered the
Coliseum accompanied by Mrs. Cox.
Before the Governor's arrival a de-
monstration lasting sixteen minutes,
followed the mention of President
Wilson's name by John M. Atkinson,
Democratic candidate for Governor.

"Ex-President Taft," Governor Cox
told a throng of thousands in the
Coliseum, "in a recent statement, dis-
cusses the proposal of adopting the
league of nations by leaving Ar-
ticle X out of it, and responds to the
suggestion with these words: 'I
should like to ask Judge Taft these
questions: '1. Did you not, in an article to the
Covenant, under the title 'The Principle
We Fought For,' discuss Ar-
ticle X in these words: 'The law of
the league, with the sanction of the
league, thus forbids the violation
of the international commandment,
'Thou shalt not steal by force.' It
is the embodiment of the principle
that we entered and fought this war
to maintain? '2. Did you not, in the same
article, say, 'The Monroe Doctrine,
as originally declared by Monroe,
was Article X, limited to the ag-
gression of non-American nations
against countries of the Western
Hemisphere? '3. Did you not, in the same
article, also use these words: Article X
is one of the great steps forward
provided in the league for the se-
curing of general peace? '4. Do you
say that the league to en-
force peace, of which you were chair-
man, had not Article X in its propo-
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FIRST TURKISH STEAMER SINCE WAR ON WAY HERE

Carries 1,000 Emigrants of Three Na-
tionalities—Left Without Consent
of French.

[By Associated Press.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—One
thousand Greek, Armenian and Jew-
ish emigrants sailed from here today
for America on board the Turkish
ship Gul Djemal, the first steamer
departing for an American port from
Constantinople since the war.

They left without consent of the
French authorities in control here,
and many did not hold American
passports. Charles E. Allen, United
States consul in this city, is under-
stood to have notified the State De-
partment in Washington the steamer
does not bear a proper bill of health.

PRINCE OF WALES GREETED BY THOUSANDS IN LONDON

English Hereditary Prince Makes Tri-
umphal Entry on Return From Six
Months' Tour of World.

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Prince of
Wales made a triumphant entry into
London today, on his return from his
six months' tour of the empire. Hun-
dreds of thousands of persons turned
out to give the prince one of the
greatest welcomes of the kind in the
history of the country.

"Go to Hell" Whittlessey Out for League Covenant

[By United News.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Lieuten-
ant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlessey,
who commanded the "lost
battalion" in the Argonne and
advised the Germans "to go to
hell" when they suggested his sur-
render, has decided now to do
some fighting for the league of
nations.

In a statement he made Mon-
day he declared the league to be the
"greatest thing in the world,"
and urged "those who cherish
this ideal" to "fight for it vigor-
ously."

Whittlessey's action led to some
conjecture in political quarters as to
whether it might indicate any
trend of the so-called soldier vote.
Whittlessey, himself, however, de-
clared he spoke only for himself, and
"I would not say," he stated,
"that ex-soldiers, as a class, favor
the league of nations because I
do not believe ex-soldiers think as
a unit. But I do believe that youth
believes in the league, and that a
majority of young people want it
and will support it. The issue is
clear and I think our duty is clear.
I hope we will not fail."

BLAKELY COUGHLIN WAS KILLED BY "THE CRANK"

August Pasquale Declares He
Smothered Child for Whom
Whole Nation Has Hunted.

IS BURIED NEAR EGG HARBOR

Abductor Tells Major Adams, of
Police, Death of Baby Was Ac-
cidental, Resulting When He Car-
ried Him Under Coat.

[By Universal Service.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Blake-
ly Coughlin, the infant whose kid-
naping several months ago set the
police of the whole nation on trail
for the abductor, is dead. The child
was smothered to death by August
Pasquale, the "crank."

Pasquale, who has been under ar-
rest since August 2 in connection
with the stealing of the Coughlin
child, today confessed having put the
infant to death, according to Major
Lynn G. Adams, of the State police.
The "crank" declares he smothered
the child accidentally after stealing
it, according to Major Adams, and
then buried Blakely's body near Egg
Harbor, N. Y.

Hundreds of detectives are search-
ing Egg Harbor today for the body.
Adams refused to reveal the exact
location of the grave as revealed to
him by Pasquale. He said the police
have been fully informed of its
whereabouts.

Smothered Child to Death.

"Pasquale told me," said Major
Adams, "that he had gone into the
room where the baby was sleeping,
put the child under his coat and
while he was getting down the lad-
der he heard a noise, whereupon he
buttoned his coat about the baby.
"He says he ran as soon as he
reached the ground and when he
opened his coat some distance from
the Coughlin home he found the baby
had been smothered to death."

Pasquale showed no hesitancy in
telling of the kidnapping. He told
me he had been around the kidnap-
home several nights before the kid-
naping, sizing up the place. I have
suspected him for weeks and weeks
of being the only person concerned
in the kidnapping, especially after his
numerous confessions turned out to
be the cleverest string of lies that I
have ever known any criminal to
put across."

Pasquale told Major Adams that he
had no intention of killing the child,
hoping to collect ransom. After
burying the child, Pasquale said he
wrote a series of notes to the father
of Blakely demanding a ransom of
\$12,000.

Denied Kidnaping Baby.

Following his arrest, the "crank"
said he had nothing to do with the
kidnaping of the child. He said,
however, he knew the guilty par-
ties, and on several occasions led
searching parties to where he said
the grave of the child was. But on
each occasion he carefully avoided
revealing the buried body.

Blakely's parents never gave up
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NEW MEXICAN REGIME DEPORTS FELIX DIAZ FOR COUNTRY'S GOOD

Has Been Leader in Trouble-
making Since Uncle's
Banishment.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW MEXICO, Oct. 11.—Felix
Diaz, Mexican revolutionist, who for
many years has fought with "pen"
armies to oust the governments that
followed the overthrow of his uncle,
Don Porfirio, is now on his way to
Havana, Cuba, from Vera Cruz, hav-
ing been deported by the new Mexi-
can government, according to infor-
mation received today by his wife,
who is now residing in this city, "in
a confidential telegram from a friend."

When last heard from by his wife,
Diaz was at Martinez de la Torre
making the ship on which he was
making the trip from Vera Cruz to
Havana is the Sander, of the Compa-
nia Trans-Atlantica, a French line.
Announcement of his plans is ex-
pected shortly after he reaches Ha-
vana.

RUM PRIVATEERS FLYING ALIEN FLAG ARE TO BE SEIZED

Liquor Smuggling to Be
Made Unpopular by En-
forcement Officials.

SEAMEN GET SMALL PAY,
BUT ENJOY BIG INCOMES

Accept Wage Reduction With-
out Protest, but Sell Drink
at 900 Per Cent Profit.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Seizure
and sale of foreign ships violating
American prohibition laws is under
consideration by the Bureau of In-
ternal Revenue as a means of curb-
ing liquor smuggling.

Officials of the bureau were re-
presented tonight as seeing no solu-
tion to the problem other than
through invoking the provisions of
the Volstead act against ships
bringing in liquor.

Evidence gathered by Federal en-
forcement agents was said to have
discovered that masters of foreign
ships frequently conspired with their
crews to violate the prohibition
laws. The supply of alcoholic bev-
erages has been greatly increased
along the eastern seaboard by this
means, it was said.

The bureau is understood also to
have discovered definite connection
between foreign seamen engaged in
smuggling and a "whisky ring"
through which the smuggled whisky
is marketed.

Law Provides Confiscation.

The Volstead act provides speci-
fically for confiscation of vehicles of
transportation employed in violation
of that law. Bureau officials were
said to feel that although foreign
complications may result, they should
take steps in that direction in order
to control the traffic.

No estimate has been made of the
amount of liquor thus reaching
American "bootleggers," but officials
are agreed it has reached large pro-
portions within the last six months.
Technically, foreign ships are with-
in jurisdiction of American laws when
inside the three-mile limit, and there-
fore liable to confiscation at any
time contraband goods is found
on them. The belief was indicated,
however, that seizure of a few ships
would end the activities of the sea-
going bootleggers.

Certain ship masters are al-
leged to have employed an under-
method of defeating prohibition. The
reports revealed, it was stated, that
pay of seamen had been reduced to
nominal amounts, in some cases to
the amazingly small figure of \$1 a
week. In lieu of more pay, the sea-
men are permitted to drink about
four quarts of liquor in foreign ports
and deliver it in American ports.

Pay Reduction Without Protest.

While questioning of masters al-
ways brought denials, officials here
were decidedly more confident of the
existence of such a conspiracy since
the pay reduction has been made
without protest from the seamen.

A case on record in the bureau was
said to show that foreign seamen on
one ship had smuggled through ap-
proximately 500 quarts of Scotch
liquor, purchased abroad for about
\$1 a quart and sold here at more
than \$10 a quart.

Officials declared they were handi-
capped by lack of men in both the
customs service and enforcement
corps with the large number of for-
eign ships entering American ports.
Quarantine officers, it was said, had
been unable to make the searches of
ships necessary to catch all smuggled
liquor because of the time limitation,
and have admitted to Treasury offi-
cials that they were powerless to
check the growing traffic.

Are Increasingly Bold.

Assistant Secretary Shoup, head of
both the customs service and the Bu-
reau of Internal Revenue, said two
months ago that "it would take an
army" of agents to patrol the shore
lines and detect the smugglers whose
methods were declared to be the most
highest grade of detective work even
at that time. The present disclosures
were believed to show such increas-
ing boldness as to require more dras-
tic legal action.

WRECK THEIR CELLS

Prisoners Confined in Londonderry
Jail Again Are on
Rampage.

[By Associated Press.]
LONDONDERRY, IRELAND, Oct. 11.—
The prisoners in the Londonderry
jail Sunday night again wrecked
their cells. There were continued
disturbances until early this morn-
ing.

Reds Reported in Plot to Organize Asiatics for Overwhelming of Europe

[By Cross-Atlantic Service.]
KOVOV, RUSSIA, Oct. 11.—That
the Bolsheviks are plotting to over-
whelm Europe and the white races,
Kover Pasha, who attended from
Moscow, strongly urged close alli-
ance between the Islamites and the
Bolsheviks, and his speech
was received with enthusiasm.

The plans include a demonstration
with strength against Great
Britain in India early in 1921,
which is expected to wrest that
country from the empire. Trem-
endous sums of Bolshevik gold
are being circulated throughout
Asia Minor and India in the pro-
paganda work.

At a recent conference at Baku
he maintained there were 1,000
delegates present from Asiatic

POLES AND SOVIETS TO SIGN ARMISTICE DOCUMENT TODAY

Delay Because of Inability
to Get Ukrainian Text
Prepared.

MANY UNVERIFIED RUMORS
OF LATE DISAGREEMENTS

General Budenny, Red Cavalry
Leader, Joins Anti-Bol-
shevist Forces.

[By Associated Press.]

RIGA, Oct. 11.—The Russo-Polish
armistice and preliminary peace
treaty were not signed tonight. It
was announced that a delay until
Tuesday afternoon was made neces-
sary because of the impossibility of
settling the Ukrainian text prepared.
There are many unverified rumors
of late disagreements in the delega-
tions. It is known that Secretary
Lorenz, of the Bolshevik delegation,
telephoned to the Poles shortly be-
fore 9 o'clock tonight and apologized
for inability to complete the Ukrain-
ian text for signature tonight. He
explained it would be ready Tuesday
afternoon.

Under the armistice terms both ar-
mies will remain in the positions held
by them until the moment of ceasing
operations, provided the Russian and
Ukrainian troops are not nearer than
fifteen kilometers from the determined
Polish front line. A strip of fifteen
kilometers between the two fronts
will constitute a neutral zone in the
military sense, which will remain un-
der the administration of the side to
which the territory goes under the
preliminary peace terms.

Regulates Troop Movements.

Troop movements necessary to exe-
cute the armistice conditions must
be executed at not less than twenty
kilometers daily, and must begin not
later than midnight of October 15.
The treaty will be executed under the
direction of mixed commissions. The
taking of hostages and the evacu-
ation of civil prisoners will not be
permitted during the withdrawal of
the troops. Compulsory sale of
goods and requisitions are forbidden.
The first article of the armistice
defines boundaries, and is, in part, as
follows:

"Russia and Ukraine renounce their
rights over territory west of this
frontier, while Poland renounces its
claim to all territory east of this
frontier. A special frontier commis-
sion will be set up immediately to
trace the frontier and erect signposts."

"Both parties agree that if the
disputed territories between Poland
and Lithuania form part of the ter-
ritories west of the described bound-
ary, the decision as to their belong-
ing to Poland or Lithuania remains
exclusively with Poland and Lithu-
ania."

Respect State Sovereignty.

"Both contracting parties assure
each other complete respect for their
state of sovereignty and agree to re-
frain from any kind of intervention
in the internal affairs of the other.
Moreover, both agree to include in
the treaty obligations neither to
create nor support organizations
which have for their purpose an
armed struggle against the other
contracting party, nor to seek the
destruction of the existing state and
social order of the other side—mean-
ing an attempt against the territorial
integrity, as well as the organization
assuming the role of the government
of the other side."

"Upon ratification of the present
agreement, both contracting parties
undertake not to extend their support
to foreign military action against
the other side."

Article III. provides that the resi-
dents of both countries shall have
free choice of Russian or Polish
citizenship.

Article IV. guarantees the rights
of minorities in both countries.

Article V. renounces reciprocally
expenditures for carrying on war be-
tween the two nations, and also the
war losses suffered by the govern-
ment and citizens through military
action.

Article VI. provides for the ex-
change of prisoners of war and the
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SNOW AT LEADVILLE

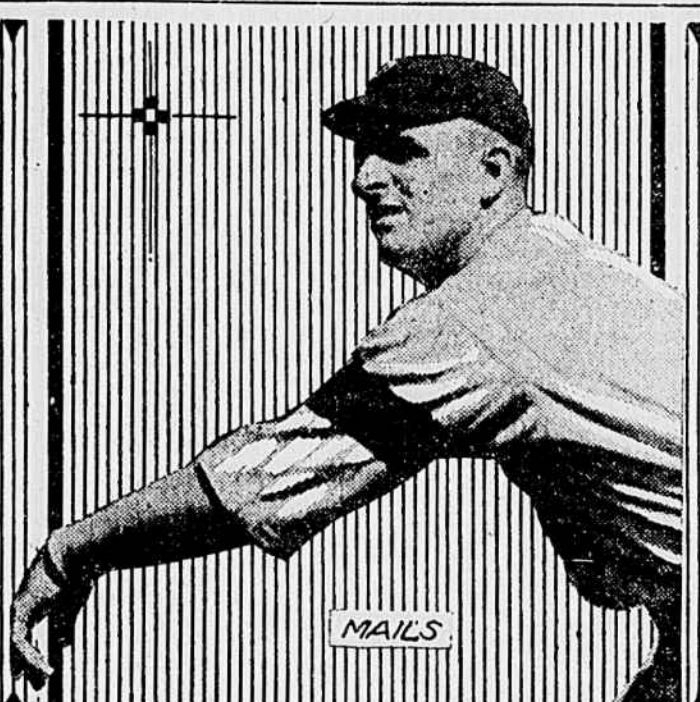
Two Inches Fall in Colorado City,
Following Heavy
Blizzard.

[By Associated Press.]

LEADVILLE, COL., Oct. 11.—Two
inches of snow covered the ground
here Monday following a heavy bliz-
zard.

INDIANS WIN, 1 TO 0, IN THE SIXTH CLASH OF WORLD'S SERIES

Walloped Brooklyn Yesterday



'DUSTER' MAILS IS PITCHING STAR OF THE SIXTH GAME

Allows Brooklyn Trolley
Dodgers Only Three
Scattered Hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS SLUMP
IN BATTING AVERAGE TO .214

Gate Receipts Amount to
\$82,969—Largest Atten-
dance So Far in Series.

ROBINS STILL FULL OF FIGHT

Sewell Makes Couple of Great
Plays, Then Pulls a Boner
or Two.

REWARDS ARE OFFERED FOR COTTON NIGHT RIDERS

Two Southern Governors Act for
Protection of the
Ginners.

COERCIONISTS ARE BOLD
In Some Cases They Are Serving
Personal Notices on Operators,
Threatening Destruction of Their
Plants.

[By Associated Press.]

ANNISTON, ALA., Oct. 11.—Post-
ing of every cotton gin in Calhoun
County, Sunday night, with warn-
ings that if they were not closed
down immediately they would be de-
stroyed, was followed today by the
issuance of a call by W. L. Jones,
head of the county division of the
American Cotton Association, for a
mass-meeting Wednesday night, when
methods to secure protection for
owners of the properties will be dis-
cussed.

Five of the gins were owned by D.
C. Cooper, of Oxford, and the warn-
ing poster was signed "Committee of
One Hundred." The cotton associa-
tion, it is said, proposes to openly
state to all cotton growers that the
ginners will operate their plants if
given satisfactory guarantees that
the properties will not be endang-
ered; otherwise they will be closed
down.

Corroborated Movement Held.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 11.—
Following investigations at Hance-
ville, State Fire Marshal W. J. Wil-
liams today reported to Governor
Kilby that the loss of a store at that
place by fire last week was due to
incendiarism, but that the destruc-
tion of a gin in Morgan County and
another in Cullman County were ac-
cidental.

Those behind the movement of
coercion are bold in their movements,
according to Mr. Williams, who says
that in some instances they have
personally delivered warnings to
operators of gins.

Governor Kilby has offered a re-
ward of \$250 for the conviction of
any person connected with the plots.

Governor Dorney Offers Reward.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 11.—Gins in
Douglas and surrounding counties
are being posted with warnings to
close on account of the price of cot-
ton.

REPORTS OF MUTINY IN RED FLEET ALONG BALTIC ARE CURRENT

Rebellious Sailors, It Is Said,
Have Deposed Admiral
Raskilnikov.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mutinous
soldiers of the Bolshevik warships
in the Baltic have deposed Admiral
Raskilnikov, commander of the fleet,
according to reports along the Baltic
received today by the State Depart-
ment. Apparently the outbreak oc-
curred simultaneously in the fleet
and on shore, but the revolt on land
was put down by armed forces.

Disorders reaching the proportions
of revolts also were reported to have
occurred at Saratov, Zambaf, Wismara
and Smolensk. Advances from Poland
said these outbreaks were regarded
there as symptoms of the general un-
rest in all districts under Soviet con-
trol.

KING ALEXANDER WORSE

Greek Ruler's Fever Rises and His
Symptoms Are Considered
Grave.

[By Associated Press.]

ATHENS, Oct. 11.—King Alex-
ander's condition took a turn for the
worse this evening. His fever is
high and his symptoms are consid-
ered grave.

REVENUE AGENTS SEIZE \$700,000 IN PROPERTY

Federal Inspectors During Sep-
tember Destroy 2,773 Gallons
of Liquor in Five States.

CONFISCATE 49 MOTOR CARS

S. R. Brame's Men Take \$300,000
Ship From Owner When Liquor
Is Found Aboard—Make 564
Arrests and Destroy 669 Stills.

Property valued at more than \$700,-
000, including forty-nine automo-
biles, thirteen horses and mules, two
complete homes, a vessel valued at
\$300,000 and incidentally 2,773 gal-
lons of illicit liquor, was seized by
the Prohibition Department of the
Internal Revenue of the Southern
District, S. R. Brame, of Richmond,
in charge, during September.

According to the report of Super-
vising Agent Brame, in North and
South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky
and Virginia, 569 stills were seized
during the month, and 564 arrests re-
sulted on the specific charge of
violating the Federal prohibition
statute. Nine wagons and buggies
were confiscated, three boats in all
and much other property.

Property seized, confiscated and
sold by the Federal department was
valued at \$345,342. Goods destroyed
when confiscated are valued at \$101,-
749.

Exactly what the report means can
be seen when it is shown that Mr.
Brame has under him in five States
a force of less than 200 inspectors,
or smaller than